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CRIME

70-year-old reports rape

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 30-year-old man was arrested this weekend and charged with raping, kidnapping and burglarizing a 70-year-old woman, according to a Riley County Police report.

“An officer on routine patrol was driving down a road in south-central Manhattan when he was stopped, flagged down by a 70-year-old woman,” RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said. “She indicated she had escaped from a residence where she had been restrained and raped repeatedly.”

RCPD arrested Qynton Mathews, 416 S. 4th St., for two outstanding warrants – one for theft and another for Manhattan Municipal Court – until they had grounds to charge him for the alleged attack.

Moldrup said the woman had gone to a residence to visit an acquaintance. The individual was not at the home. Instead Mathews, “a stranger” to the woman, allegedly answered, “pulled her inside and held her against her will.”

Moldrup said the burglary charges are a result of Mathews taking \$32 from the woman. She was taken to Mercy Health Center for treatment from injuries received.

RAPE REPORTED BY 23-YEAR-OLD

A 23-year-old woman reported being raped by a known 20-year-old man on April 10 in southwest Manhattan, according to a report. No arrests have been made.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH CHILD ENDANGERMENT

A Manhattan woman who allegedly left her 2-year-old daughter inside a car while shopping for more than an hour at Wal-Mart was arrested and her child put into protective custody, according to a report.

Moldrup said Maria Munoz-Lucro, 32, of 4440 Tuttle Creek, Lot 18, left her child unattended in a locked vehicle Friday. A customer passing by noticed the child crying and attempted to locate the child's mother.

The child was removed from the vehicle and trans-

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PARKING GARAGE UPDATE

Rising debate



Chelsy Leuth | COLLEGIAN

The parking garage is slated to be complete in late May. When the garage is opened, there will be 400 reserved parking slots for faculty and staff and 500 for students, as well as 350 timed spaces for students.

New parking spaces will affect students, faculty in terms of cost, availability

By Brent Pinkall
SPECIAL TO THE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The mounting deficit of parking spaces has been a problem for many students and faculty for the past few years. The new parking garage, scheduled to open at the end of May, is supposed to be one of K-State's solutions to the problem.

The area south of the K-State Student Union, which used to have about 400 parking spaces, will soon boast nearly 1,400 spaces, said Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services.

To park in the garage, students, faculty and staff not wishing to pay the hourly rate for timed spaces will have to purchase a small radio frequency identification device that allows cars to enter the garage, Abbott said. This RFID can only be purchased as an addition to a K-State parking permit.

However, Abbott said owners may use the device for the entirety of its battery life – about five years. Therefore, those purchasing an RFID will be able to

park in the garage during subsequent years as long as they continue purchasing their regular annual permit.

Faculty and staff wanting an RFID must pay \$400 in addition to a regular \$200 annual permit. Those purchasing this \$600 package will be allowed to park in any open stall. Reserved spaces will cost \$1,200.

Only 400 RFIDs will be available for faculty and staff to purchase on a first-come, first-served basis, said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources.

Out of seven faculty and staff who were interviewed, however, all said they would not pay to park in the garage.

“It's too expensive,” said Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. “Besides, I actually enjoy walking from my car to Kedzie Hall, something I would miss if I parked just across the street.”

Mark Taussig, associate director of facility planning, said

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FAST FACTS: PARKING GARAGE COSTS AND STATISTICS

FACULTY AND STAFF:
Parking permit — \$200
RFID — \$400
Reserved spaces — 1,200
Number of garage slots available — 400

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:
Parking permit (full year) — \$150
RFID — \$10-\$15
Number of garage slots available (before 5 p.m.) — 500

ALL STUDENTS:
350 timed spaces — \$1.50 per hour

Q & A

Outgoing mayor reflects on term

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mark Hatesohl will leave his position as Manhattan's mayor tonight after serving on the city commission since 2003. Hatesohl was not re-elected to the commission in the April 7 city/school elections. The Collegian interviewed the mayor about his thoughts on the election's outcome and its effects on his life and Manhattan's future.



Hatesohl
MAYOR

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Q: What are your thoughts and feelings about the election results this year?

A: Personally, it's 50-percent disappointment and 50-percent relief. The results are really quite confusing based on the fact that the sales tax items all passed easily, so people are willing to spend money that way, but a lot of people were thinking this is a referendum on the south end, which is going to cost people money and they totally, sort of, shot that down.

This is the first time you've had six candidates relatively close together, from 2,600 votes down to 2,000 votes, and usually there's a lot more gap between the top three or four. We had some higher quality people running ... and that's one of the reasons the votes were spread out so much.

A lot of it was low voter turnout too. I would have liked to have thought that if we'd had a better turnout, I would have done better, because when people are upset about something they will make sure they get out and vote, and the people who are really content won't get out to vote. And I think if we would have had a better voter turnout, I would have done better. Other than the city commission race there's just not much [for] people to vote on, and so a lot of people figured for whatever reason, that they just weren't going to vote.

Q: The Manhattan Airport has expanded, Manhattan got the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, new businesses are moving downtown, and Manhattan has become recession resistant. What do you think of this “perfect storm” of development that Manhattan is experiencing right now?

A: That's why it's so surprising that they threw Tom [Phillips] and me out of the office. In the big scheme of things, yeah, things in Manhattan are going great. There's just terrific things happening. We're making progress. As we're getting to start having more people come to town, we're expanding the retail and hotel and convention facilities. I can't take much credit for it, but I like to think there's some of the forward-looking perspective that we tried to have that helped to get us to this point, and I hope we can keep that moving forward because it's shortsightedness

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International Fashion Show to teach culture with clothes

By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fashion show of global proportions is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The International Fashion Show, part of the International Coordinating Council's International Week, will feature nearly 100 models representing more than 20 countries.

The models have arranged their own clothing for the show and will showcase traditional dress from primarily African and Asian countries, said Kopila Bhattarai, advertising coordinator for the show.

The theme of the evening is “It's a Small World” to emphasize cultural exchange, said Melanie Graber, director of the show.

The fashion show will teach others about the beauty of different cultures, said Masayo Asano, a Manhattan resident who plans to model a kimono for the show.

Alongside the fashions, coordinators have planned a PowerPoint presentation to feature more information about the culture represented, Graber said.

Five different cultural performances are scheduled to follow the runway segment of the fashion show. This segment will include a performance of a traditional Nepali dance, Bhattarai said.

The fashion show also will feature information about World Friendship Group, an all-female organization that brings women with diverse ethnic backgrounds together for group activities, Graber said. The group focuses on community women working together for English classes, cooking, sewing, having book discussions and doing other bonding activities.

“It's a great way to meet people when you're new to the community,” Graber said.

The fashion show is free and open to the public with family at-



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Tirhas Gebre, senior in industrial engineering, models traditional Ethiopian women's clothing last April at the World Friendship International Fashion Show.

tendance encouraged.

Bhattarai said the show is a must-attend event.

“Once you are there, you will

realize why people come back each year,” Bhattarai said. “People who attended in the past had a lot of fun.”

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Lack of recognition confusing



**ADAM
REICHENBERGER**

What's the deal with all these people that know me — they definitely know me — but ignoring the hell out of me if we pass on the street? And I'm talking about a clean, well-lit street or maybe even a midday campus sidewalk, not any of those dark spooky alleys.

Take for example these crazy kids that I walked to Wamego with. I see them all the time, never together, but I see them. And they see me. I know they see me. I stare right at them 'til I see eye contact, but never do I receive so much as a head nod of feigned interest. Nothing.

I just want to scream at them, "I know you know me. We bled together."

We did. It sucked.

Then there is the whole group of kids from my Biloxi, Miss., trip for Habitat for Humanity. I think I told you once about it, where we got trapped in a snow storm and swapped vans with a family of seven Mexicans who could barely speak a lick of English, but the car was dead and their babies were crying. Well, the four or six of us that stayed behind in the van waiting for a tow were there for hours, freezing, eating waffles off the ground, reading Hemingway aloud, sleeping and still freezing. I see those other kids all the time. Nothing. Not even a, "Hey, remember that day we almost died? That was something, huh?"

Maybe it's just too much for them to remember those times of pain, and they'd just as soon forget they ever existed. That's possible, I suppose.

It reminds of an episode of "The Simpsons" where Mr. Burns and Homer survive nearly killing each other while being snowed in a cabin, trapped. Once they realize they're going to be OK, and they're saying goodbye, Burns turns to Homer and says, "Well, Simpson, I must say, once you've been through something like that with a person, you never want to see that person again."

Maybe that's it. It could certainly explain most of it. But there's still one girl that just baffles me. I've been hesitant to bring her up because she is my neighbor and all, but it's just hilarious now.

This girl lives two doors down, and we see each other every day. When we all moved in, Scott and I saw her and her roommate all the time. They'd come say hi or at least smile when we saw them outside smoking. That was the first couple weeks we were there.

I don't know what happened since then. It's not like we were ever friends, but we were certainly acquaintances, and this girl, I'm telling you, just walks right by us now. We've been outside on the balcony and seen her come out, spot us and turn back inside.

She absolutely hates us, and we have no idea why. She'll literally walk right by us keeping her head down, staring at the ground the whole time. All we do now is laugh. It's ridiculous. We usually yell out, "Hi!" and she responds, baffled, as if we just appeared out of nowhere, "Oh ... hi!" Then she resumes ogling the cement floor. I just don't get it.

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Dangerous behavior



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Safe drinking important lesson to learn

By Elena Buckner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A little more than a month ago, University of Kansas student Jason Wren was found dead in his fraternity the afternoon after he enjoyed a long night of drinking. Throughout the following weeks, it became clear that while many factors probably contributed directly or indirectly to his untimely death, alcohol played a significant role in causing the tragedy.

In light of this and countless other alcohol-related illnesses and injuries, it is more obvious than ever that college students need to learn and practice safe drinking methods.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, said the problem for many drinkers is they simply don't know their limits.

"Some people think that they don't have a limit," Arck said. "The fact is, they have a limit, they just either haven't found it yet or were too drunk to realize when they passed it."

Wren probably fell asleep that night expecting to wake up, and his fellow fraternity members certainly did not think they were putting him to sleep forever when they tucked him in for the night, but Arck said there were probably warning signs Wren needed hospitalization and not just a bed and lots of water.

"It's important to keep checking on someone regularly even after they've gone to sleep to make sure they're still responsive," Arck said. "If at any point in the day or night someone reaches the point where they no longer respond to stimulation [like cuticle pinches, sternum rubs or a slap in the face], they need medical attention quickly."

Many students, especially minors who have been drinking and are afraid of possible consequences, hesitate to take an intoxicated friend or acquaintance to the hospital, thinking the drunk person can just "sleep it off" instead.

That is simply not the right attitude to have, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Moldrup said the last question on someone's mind in dealing with a heavily intoxicated person should be whether something bad will happen for getting them medical attention. Hospitals are not required to report to the police when patients come in for alcohol-related problems, unless the incidents also involve gunshot or knife wounds, Moldrup said, and added that a good friend should care about keeping someone alive, not how to avoid a minor in possession or minor in consumption charge.

At K-State, the campus police work closely with the RCPD to try and keep underage drinking to a minimum and identify any minors in possession of alcohol to confiscate it. Capt. Don Stubbings of the K-State Police said the main goal of all alcohol-related issues is for minors to realize there are consequences for drinking illegally and not to do it, and for people who are of age to practice safe drinking habits.

When asked about tips and strategies for drinking safely, Moldrup agreed.

"Well, first I would say not to [drink alcohol]," Moldrup said. "But if you do, make sure you bring a sober buddy with you to help you make good decisions, eat a good meal and drink lots of fluids before going out. Set a limit for the night, and give your keys to the sober driver before you even have a drink."

10 tips for partying safely — from Bill Arck, Lt. Kurt Moldrup, and Capt. Don Stubbings

1. Always use a sober driver — not whoever has had the least to drink, but someone who is completely sober.
2. Never drink something you didn't make and/or open yourself.
3. Start the party off with a non-alcoholic drink so you have less room in your stomach for alcohol and are less thirsty.
4. Have at least one cell phone among your group of friends to use to call for help if necessary.
5. Never leave drunk people stranded at a party.
6. Tell someone before you leave the party.
7. If someone is "passed out" but still breathing regularly and responding to stimulus, lay them on their side or stomach with their head propped up so they don't choke if they vomit while asleep or unconscious.
8. Check on the person regularly, even if it seems like he or she is just sleeping.
9. Don't be afraid to say no if someone challenges you to a drinking competition.
10. Alternate alcoholic beverages with water to help your body flush out the alcohol.

Study finds volunteering benefits health



**SARAH
HURD**

As finals week grows ever nearer, many college students are wondering what to do with themselves over the summer months. Whether we are graduating or not, the economy has had a significant effect on the number of internships and job opportunities that are available this summer.

If you still haven't decided what your summer will bring or if you have a few months off before beginning a job, I would highly recommend seeking out a volunteer position to fill your time.

Volunteering is a great way to enhance your résumé and can give you a sense of pride and accomplishment, but it can also improve your health.

A recent study conducted in 2007 by the Corporation for National and Community Service shows that giving your time to a cause can improve physical and mental well-being.

The study reported that those who volunteer their time actually lower their mortality and have fewer incidences of depression later in life. It makes sense, though; we all want our lives to have meaning and purpose. By providing others with help and support, we feel like we have actually made a difference.

The study also found a threshold for optimal health benefits. People who volunteered about 100 hours per year — that's only about two hours per week — had the greatest outcomes. Volunteering for considerably less time decreases the amount of health gains, while volunteering more than 100 hours does not seem to give any additional boost.

So, how exactly does this work? It seems the health benefits come from a greater sense of life satisfaction. Volunteering also provides meaningful connections with other people, which can enhance a person's social network.

According to the CNCS, "Volunteer activities can strengthen the social ties that protect individuals from isolation during difficult times, while the experience of helping others leads to a sense of greater self-worth and trust."

The study didn't include any research on the type of service that should be done, but I would guess that any kind of service would be significant. Whether you are working at a hospital, serving in a food kitchen or simply lending your ear to someone who needs a listener, you can be improving the lives of others.

Nobel Peace Prize recipient Albert Schweitzer once said, "I don't know what your des-



Chelsy Leuth | COLLEGIAN

A recent study showed giving a helping hand can improve physical and mental well-being.

tiny will be, but one thing I know. The only ones among you who will be truly happy will be those who have sought and found how to serve."

There are many reasons to volunteer. Whatever your reason, try it out. If it's something you're unsure about, grab a friend and serve together. Make serving others a life-long habit. Give of what you have; learn something new. It's a win-win situation.

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Obama’s efforts help to ease tensions with Cuba, Castros



ADAM PHAM

During the election, Barack Obama fielded a good deal of criticism for his avowed willingness to meet foreign hostiles (Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, Raúl Castro, Hugo Chávez, usually in that order) “without preconditions,” and this criticism usually came cloaked in a kind of vague, jingoistic ideology. Just last week, he caught fire for an apparently cordial exchange he had with Chávez, the objections again coming in the name of something like national solidarity. But the semantics, interests and histories aside, it seems the president’s opponents have inadvertently lighted yet another trail on which he will diverge from his predecessors: the issue of Cuba.

A little more than a year ago, Fidel Castro retired from the presidency in favor of his brother, Raúl, and I wrote then that we ought not to expect capitulation on the part of either government on the issue of mutual relations, confident that the stale-

mate would remain until Castro and company had disappeared entirely. It seems now, however, that I needn’t have been so pessimistic; President Obama has actually endeavored to make the first move, easing the restrictions on Cuban expatriates to visit their homeland and on our telecommunications companies to invest.

He has, with a stroke of the pen, set to work undoing half a century of geopolitical pigheadedness, and now, Raúl Castro seems willing to consider a more magnanimous response, expressing an interest in discussing human rights issues and admitting that perhaps his government has made some errors after all, an admission we haven’t heard since the Revolution.

For quite some time, we have been one of the largest trading partners of Cuba and their largest supplier of foodstuffs, so we cannot give credit wholly to Obama, for the process has clearly been a gradual one. Additionally, what might well be vast oil deposits were recently discovered in the North Cuba Basin; in a conflict as imminently critical as the energy race, Obama realizes as well as anyone else the importance of capturing resources in their elemental form. And primarily – despite its putative strengths, like health care and education systems – Cuba is not a wonderful place to live and prosper, and its people are not free to say or believe whatever they wish. The critics of Cuban-American relations insist, as they always have,

that the Cuban bureaucracy must first behave before we talk business. This would be a wonderfully noble principle to uphold if not for our other global commitments.

For instance, no reasonable person would argue that the citizens of China enjoy freedoms even symbolically greater than those of the Cubans and yet, in accordance with the gospel of neo-liberalism, the Chinese still receive from us a substantial amount of business. So should we surrender this productive international relationship just to preserve the consistency of our current ideology, even though conditions there have positively improved since the emergence of liberalism? Of course not. But if we’re going to make policy out of following the money even when we ought to follow the ideology, we should make policy out of doing so consistently, even if that means swallowing our pride with a few more rogue states.

In truth, my column this week could have been effectively replaced with a single photograph, that iconic snapshot of Ronald Reagan chuckling with Mikhail Gorbachev. And what exactly should we call this kind of relation, in hindsight? “Capitulation” seems inappropriate, especially in light of our eventual successes in both places.

So how about “diplomacy”?

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Sebelius’ miscalculations might hurt reputation



SCOTT GIRARD

By the end of today, Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will probably be Barack Obama’s Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, bringing Kansas arguably the most national political attention since Bob Dole ran for president in 1996, but not without some controversy.

At first, it seemed like Sebelius would coast through the Senate confirmation right into the president’s cabinet, but the ghosts

of her abortion-rights record in Kansas have come back to haunt her – namely Wichita physician and anti-abortion activist whipping boy George Tiller.

In the first few confirmation hearings, senators barely mentioned her stance on abortion, but with the recent news that she shortchanged her actual donations from Tiller over the past few years, conservatives have voiced concern over her ability to serve in the position.

Whether you think Tiller is a criminal or defender of women’s rights, he has not broken a state or national law. The issue should not be that she received donations from Tiller – he is a Democrat and obviously wanted an abortion-rights governor in office and she probably needed the money, especially with her rise as a Democrat in a Republican state.

The issue is either how Sebe-

lius failed to look deep enough into her donations or how she tried to dodge the Tiller issue. According to CQPolitics.com, Sebelius originally told the Senate Finance Committee she received a total of \$12,450 worth of contributions from Tiller from 1994 to 2001. She soon changed that total to \$39,600. Apparently, Sebelius and her associates missed the other \$27,150 in their original review of donations from Tiller.

Sebelius told the committee, “I regret that there was an inadvertent omission in my previous responses to my question.” Like most other politicians, it’s hard to tell if she is being truthful or not. Either way, it does not look good for her right before taking charge of one of the heftiest tasks of the Obama platform – revamping the health care system.

If she’s not telling the whole truth and wanted to hide something about Tiller, how will she

handle the higher-profile position of Secretary of HHS? With the myriad of political action committees, watchdog groups and investigative journalists, Sebelius will be under even more scrutiny after this debacle.

If she’s telling the truth and the error was a simple oversight, let’s just hope the employees at the HHS can research and add a little better than Sebelius’ workers.

By most accounts, Sebelius will be approved as HHS secretary, if not tomorrow, soon. Her reputation, possibly as well as the state of Kansas’ reputation, is on the line – so let’s hope her time as HHS secretary goes a little smoother than her confirmation process.

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TO THE POINT

Parking garage has potential to benefit student body

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

Ever since plans started becoming finalized for the parking garage, negative discussion and rumors have surrounded the construction. But all appearance arguments aside, we think the almost-completed garage will be a great asset to students of the university.

Though faculty and staff parking in the garage might seem expensive, it

might just be the only way to keep the price of radio frequency identification devices low for students – \$10-\$15. These devices, called RFIDs, will allow students to enter the garage.

Students have also argued that the need to purchase a parking pass as well as an RFID to park in the garage is senseless. But for just a little extra, we think it’s worth it.

Also, this garage is not too different from the original parking plan on the front lawn of the K-State Student Union. There was one small lot

for faculty and staff, one small lot for students with parking passes and one lot of metered parking for everyone. With the completion of the garage, the original concept of Union parking will remain the same. There will be designated student and faculty parking and parking similar to the metered lots but all with more available spots.

Overall, the parking garage should be seen for what it is: an improvement and an asset to the student body.

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- Lassie** just skipped home naked.
- To** the girl giving high fives on 11th Street except me: Why didn’t I get one?
- To** the couple making out outside of Haymaker by the car: Please stop. Go get a room.
- My** friend saw a bike cop pull a car over the other day. WTF?
- Wanted:** a black dog.
- Hold** me close, young Tony Danza.
- The** Fourum just took my phone’s virginity.
- Well,** you actually sound like a man for once.
- Where’s** my penis?
- I’m** outside of Marlatt, and I found the black dog you’re looking for.

- Tiki.**
- Hi,** you’ve reached Blair’s answering machine. Please leave a message after the beep. Beep.
- It’s** like my father always says: White water in the morning.
- Hey,** Petey, check out channel 9: The breast exams are on again.

- Morphy** Morph’s a ringer man. Watch out. It’ll hurt you.
- Hey,** Pike: G-Man wins. Bye.
- Dear** frat guys, get on my level. That is all.

- Hot** Pockets.
- Judging** by all the 4/20 chalkings, it would seem that potheads are actually literate. Who knew?
- People** that smoke weed aren’t stupid; they don’t sleep in crosswalks. We’re smart people.

- Can** I make frat jokes if I’m going to be in a frat next fall?
- To** the person who is willing to give anyone a ride to the New Found Glory concert: E-mail me at nfg10@yahoo.com.
- I** wouldn’t have been born a love machine if I hadn’t been meant to groove.

All those comments bashing GDIs really makes me want to join a frat, pop my collar and rufie some girl’s drink. Where do I sign up?

- Does** anyone else find it funny that it’s 4/20, and there’s a pot sale outside the Union?
- Why** do I have to have five hours of class when it’s such a nice day?
- To** the morons that just hit my Mercedes with their Frisbee: Learn how to throw before you hit my car.



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A determined effort



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

A.J. Morris, Wildcat pitcher, throws a pitch down the middle toward home Friday evening. Morris currently has an ERA of 1.31, which is one of the highest in the nation.

Morris' hard work leads to his success

Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you would have told A.J. Morris that his face would be plastered all over national publications and Internet scouting services more than halfway through his junior campaign at the beginning of the season, he probably would have said you should temper your expectations a bit.

However, in the midst of one of the most successful baseball seasons in K-State history, that's exactly the position Morris is in.

He has already been named to the Baseball America Mid-season All-American team, one of only two starting pitchers in the country, and was named the Big 12 Pitcher of the Week once this season.

Though his success has been a factor this season, Morris – a Humble, Texas, native – instead chooses to focus on the team.

"It's always great to be recognized or up for recognition, but right now, you can't think about that," Morris said. "That time will come, but right now it's about the season and the team."

As a child, Morris grew up idolizing native Texan pitcher Nolan Ryan.

"His work ethic was something I looked up to as a kid," Morris said of the Hall of Famer. "He wasn't just a big guy out there pitching. It was his work ethic that made him great. As you grow up you always think, 'Wow, I want to be like this guy.'"

The big right-hander knows how fragile success can be as he experienced his fair share of failures last season as a sophomore for the Wildcats. Morris had high hopes headed into his third year with the program but lacked confidence



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A.J. Morris, nationally ranked Wildcat pitcher, prepares himself to pitch against the Missouri Tigers this past Friday evening. The Wildcats lost the game 3-4.

and labored to a 4-4 record with a 6.04 ERA. He showed flashes of brilliance and exhibited some of the best efforts in the nation according to some scouts, but never seemed to put it all together for an entire outing.

"It was a rough season last year, and you could easily let that get you down," he said. "I just took that as a little fire in me and wanted to work on a few things this summer, and fortunately it worked out."

That might be an understatement, as Morris used that Ryan-like hard work during the summer to emerge as arguably the best starting pitcher in the NCAA in 2009. Throwing mostly a 90-94 mph fastball

that he can locate on both sides of the plate and a slider that has baffled hitters all season, Morris has compiled a 1.31 ERA and given up only 47 hits in 68.2 innings pitched. He also ranks in the top five in the Big 12 Conference with 69 strikeouts.

He also owns a nation-leading 9-0 record, which has tied the school record for wins in a season. Morris was three outs away from breaking the record before the Missouri Tigers touched him for two runs in the top of the ninth this weekend.

Though his bid to become the first 10-game winner in school history came up short, Morris will have plenty of chances to stand alone as the school's single-season wins

leader down the stretch. However, the task won't be an easy one as he still has to face perennial powers Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech and instate rival Kansas.

Coach Brad Hill said he has been amazed with the transformation his junior ace has made this season mentally.

"That is the biggest jump that he has made is his make-up," the sixth-year coach said. "He doesn't let a bad pitch or a defensive play behind him really bother him, and that has been his biggest adjustment."

Only time will tell if Morris' incredible season can continue and help carry the team to its first regional tournament appearance in school history.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs finally here



BRAD DORNES

Finally, after 82 games spread out over six long months, the National Basketball Association's regular season came to an end, and the playoffs began this past weekend.

Compared to college basketball, the NBA season is a complete yawn-fest. Sure, the greatest players in the world play in the NBA, but for a large part of the season, they do not play up to their full potential.

And why should they? Their season lasts for half the year, and more often than not, the better team is going to win. There just aren't that many upsets in the NBA.

The most I will watch of an NBA regular season game will be the two-minute highlight on the nightly SportsCenter. Even back in the day when Jordan, Magic and Bird played, the regular season was still a means of earning a paycheck for playing a game.

But now the wait is over, and the playoffs are here. This means that finally guys like LeBron, Kobe and D-Wade will be playing basketball like they did when they were little kids.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Now that Kevin Garnett is most likely out for the entire playoffs, the Boston Celtics' chance for repeating as World Champions is pretty slim. Look no further than their first loss to the Chicago Bulls on Saturday for proof of how much they will miss Garnett.

Even without him, I expect the Celtics to make it out of the first round and maybe the second round, but I doubt they will make it back to the Finals.

Another strong team in the East is the Orlando Magic. With Dwight Howard patrolling the paint, the Magic are looking to make a run at a championship.

But more than likely the road to an NBA Championship is going to run through LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. LeBron is by far the best player in the Eastern Conference and probably in the entire NBA. The Cavs have seemed to be on a mission all season, and I fully expect them to dominate the Eastern Conference and cruise to the NBA Finals.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Honestly, I don't see a team challenging Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers in the entire Western Conference.

Usually, the West is the power conference in the league, but due to injuries and trades that sent key players to the Eastern Conference, the West is weaker than it has been in previous years.

Kobe and the Lakers should also cruise to the NBA Finals.

So, if everything goes to plan, the Lakers will play the Cavaliers in the Finals. Along the way there will be some great games, but the Finals should be reminiscent of when Magic played Bird or when the Bulls won their final championship with Jordan.

Hold on basketball fans, because one of the greatest NBA Finals is on its way.

SPORTS BRIEFS

K-STATE BASEBALL TEAM REMAINS IN NATIONAL RANKINGS

Following a 3-2 record last week, the K-State baseball team retained its national rankings as the Cats were ranked No. 23 by Baseball America and No. 25 by *Rivals.com*, the organizations announced Monday.

Kansas State, which earned its first-ever appearance in Baseball America's Top 25 last week, moved down two spots after entering the poll at No. 21 a week ago. The Wildcats fell just one spot in the *Rivals.com* Top 25 after being ranked No. 24 last Monday. K-State checked in at No. 30 in the NCBWA Top 30 after a No. 29 ranking last week, while it also received votes in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Top 25 for the third-straight week.

Last week, the Cats swept in-state rival Wichita State, defeating the Shockers 13-5 in Manhattan on Tuesday before holding on for a 4-3 win on Wednesday in Wichita. This past weekend, K-State dropped its first two games against Missouri on Friday and Saturday by scores of 4-3 and 11-6, but salvaged the last game of the series by an 11-5 margin on Sunday.

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MIKE BROWN NAMED NBA COACH OF THE YEAR

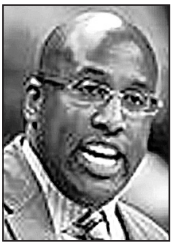
CLEVELAND – Mike Brown was honored as the NBA's coach of the year Monday after leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to their greatest regular season.

He guided the club to a franchise-record 66 wins, a second Central Division title and the No. 1 overall seed in the postseason. Cleveland leads the Detroit Pistons 1-0 in the first round of the playoffs.

Preaching trust to his players since training camp, Brown has created a tightly knit team led by superstar LeBron James.

The 38-year-old coach also has gained more authority to his assistants, a sign of his maturity as a coach and confidence as a leader.

Brown joined the Cavs in 2005 after two seasons as an assistant with Indiana. Bill Fitch in 1976 is the only other Cleveland coach to win the coaching award.



Brown

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RED SOX PITCHER'S SUSPENSION TIME REDUCED

BOSTON – Josh Beckett threw a pitch near the head of the Los Angeles Angels' Bobby Abreu last Sunday, leading to both dugouts and bullpens emptying. The right-hander was suspended Tuesday and immediately appealed the ruling.

With the Red Sox off Thursday, the new penalty allows Beckett to switch spots with Jon Lester and start Saturday. Lester is scheduled to start the series opener against the New York Yankees on Friday.

"We didn't actually have a hearing because everybody has to answer to somebody, and my boss told me that this was the best thing for the ball club," Beckett said. "If it was up to me, obviously we would have went through with this whole thing because I don't think I deserve even one game. When your boss tells you that something is best for the whole group, then that's what we do."



Beckett

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MAYOR | Hatesohl: incoming city commission could have frequent 3-2 divisions because of widely differing views

that can doom Manhattan and stop it from achieving what we could out of this thing. So I'm hoping we can keep some longer-term perspective here.

Q: What do you think you did well, and what would you have done differently?

A: I think I did a nice job of trying to run the meetings in a way that kept the debate from degenerating into name-calling and various things on that line most of the time.

Would I do anything differently? I don't think so. I tell people after I lost the election the other day – I said the only thing I feel like I could have done differently is to have voted differently over the last few years, but then I wouldn't be able to sleep at night.

I thought there was more support for the position I was taking than showed up to vote on Tuesday.

I didn't have any particular issues that I thought we should try to ram through. A lot of people have a list of things they were trying to accomplish.

My goal was more to stop the government from doing too much stuff. That's the thing is everyone wants the government to solve all kinds of problems and start regulating and start involving themselves in business, and my goal was to try and stop things from happening and I think we were half-successful with that.

Q: What will you miss about being mayor and commissioner?

A: I always thought that my mayor of Manhattan business card was my excuse to talk to anybody about anything at any time. You can walk into any business and say, "Hi, I'm the mayor of Manhattan, how are things going here?" Or you can see a couple soldiers eating at a restaurant and say, "Hi, I'm Mark Hatesohl, the mayor of Manhattan, how do you like Manhattan?"

There's always an excuse to meet people. A lot of times, people who are new to town find it interesting to talk to the mayor a little bit.

I think I really enjoyed my role as ambassador, for lack of a better term, whether it's in the

community or across the state because most people across the state of Kansas like Manhattan and they think it's a cool place, and if you're associated with it somehow then you must be a pretty good person.

Q: Can you see yourself running for another elected position in the future?

A: I don't know; you never say never, as they say. People also say that once you get out of the public life like that, you start enjoying your privacy and spare time you have and you don't ever want to get back into it either, so I don't know.

We'll have to see. I'll give it a year. I've got a 9-year old daughter and a 16-year-old daughter and a motorcycle and I like to play golf, and I haven't had much time to spend with all of those different things and so I think I'm done. We'll have to see; there'll have to be a tremendous grounds full of support from people willing to back me up before I say I'm interested in stepping up there and making another round of something.

Q: What are your impressions of the new commission?

A: I think it's going to make for a lot of 3-2 votes there. I think Mr. [Loren] Pepperd and Mayor [Bob] Strawn will vote a lot on a lot of things, trying to hold the budgets down. I think the other three will be more willing to fund and pay for things. I think there's going to be a lot of 3-2 votes. There's going to be a lot of disagreement on which way the city should go.

Three of the candidates basically want to move forward with the south end, two don't. That's going to create a lot of high-powered debate and such – I don't think I'm going to miss that too much.

Q: If you had an unlimited budget, what would you change about Manhattan?

A: I know there's a lot of people who are wishing Manhattan was a little more bicycle-friendly, and the big thing with adding bike lanes and things like that is that a road like Claffin, trying to expand it costs millions and millions of dollars. I'd add some bike lanes on some of the major

roads in town.

If we had plenty of money, I guess I would build a conference center down in the south end instead of going through all the gyrations of trying to get these STAR Bonds and having to have the Discovery Center.

If we could just have the STAR Bonds and not have to do all that other stuff, I think that would be the thing I would really want to get done.

Q: How did your time as commissioner and mayor affect other areas of your life?

A: I didn't spend as much time with the wife and kids as I should have. Because I was out of the office quite a bit for city-commission activities, then I didn't feel like I could be out of the office for as many as the kids' activities as I should have. I tried to catch most of the musicals as I could, but I would have to leave the commission meeting and watch for 10 minutes, then leave and run back. I've got a daughter about ready to go to college and one who's 9-years old so I'll spend some time catching up with them.

I haven't played much golf in the last few years, so I want to catch up with that, and I want to do more family-vacation type things and not have to worry about being back on a Tuesday night.

Q: What was your wisest vote during your 2008-2009 term as mayor?

A: If I have a regret, it would have been a few years ago when the smoking-ban people came to the commission. They sort of had three options. One was just restaurants and bars until 9 p.m. or something like that, and another one was no smoking anywhere most all the time.

At the time, if they couldn't get the most severe ban, they didn't want anything. In retrospect, we should have passed something. We should have figured that the smoking ban would eventually come, and that way we could have controlled the process of expanding it instead of, well it went to the voters the way that it was, and it made it more restrictive. Plus, it's a little harder to enforce because it wasn't drafted by the legal department.

PARKING | Students divided on issue of new garage, future fees

he also will not pay to park in the garage because he works on the north side of campus and rides his bike to work. But even if he worked near the garage and drove to work, he said he still would not pay for an RFID and permit because they are too expensive.

Students will only have to pay \$10 to \$15 for the RFID, Abbott said. However, only off-campus students will be allowed to park in the garage from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. during the weekdays. The garage will be open to all students, on- and off-campus, with an RFID after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day on the weekends.

There will be no limit to the number of RFIDs available for students to purchase; however, free parking will only be available in the first 500 stalls for off-campus students with RFIDs before 5 p.m., Leitnaker said.

After 5 p.m., a greater num-

ber of stalls will be available for all students with RFIDs to park in for free. The garage will also offer about 350 timed spaces costing \$1.50 per hour that will be available to anyone.

As with the faculty and staff, students must purchase a regular parking permit before they can purchase an RFID to park in the garage.

Matt Vignal, junior in human resources who lives off campus, said he will buy one because it will be very convenient and the price is cheap.

But not all off-campus students are as willing to pay extra for the RFID.

"You can park three blocks away and walk to campus instead of paying that," said Jesse Riggs, junior in print journalism.

However, Abbott said the current plan is flexible, and changes will be made after they are better able to scope out the need.

CRIME | Woman faces criminal charges

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ported to protective custody. Munoz-Lucro was arrested when she contacted officials in search of her child. She was transferred by police to Pottawatomie County Jail for booking. No other information was available at press time.

MOTORCYCLE STOLEN DURING MOVIE

A New Mexico man allegedly had a motorcycle stolen out of his parked truck while he was watching a movie Friday night at Seth Childs Cinema. Daniel Higdon, 46, told police his yellow Suzuki RMZ 250 cc, cable and padlock were gone when he returned to his vehicle at about 11:30 p.m. The total reported loss was \$4,550.

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